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profiles

University of Montana

April 1980

Vol. 12, No. 3

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

MAY 29 1980

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What good is a university?

● *Some thoughts by A. B. Guthrie Jr.,
Francis Bardanoue, Lewy Evans and Paul
Chumrau.*

Editor's note

The cover photo was taken at the laying of Main Hall's cornerstone in 1897. This picture was selected because it captures in a single act the belief of early Montanans that a university was essential to their new state.

Today, in the heat of debate about how and at what level the University should be supported, it is all too easy to lose sight of that belief. Yet the fundamental issue remains why have a university at all.

What benefits does Montana derive from a strong university? Having devoted the last issue to the challenges that the University faces in the 80s, we feel it's appropriate to spend some time on this question, a question at the heart of decisions that will shape the future of the university system.

There is no shortage of defenders of higher education within the University community. But that community is hardly representative of the public that supports it. Rather than talk to ourselves, we have looked to individuals outside the University, to concerned, involved citizens from different backgrounds and different parts of the state.

In this issue novelist A. B. Guthrie Jr., legislator and Harlem rancher Francis Bardanouve, regent Lewy Evans and Missoula banker Paul Chumrau take up the question, "What good is a university?"

This is the end of our two-part look at the University as it enters the 80s. In July we will feature UM's far-reaching science programs, and our fall issue will focus on the arts.

A reminder . . . This is the last regular issue that will be called *Profiles*. Your July magazine will arrive renamed *The University*.

—WSB

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Profiles

April 1980
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Editor William Scott Brown
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Around the oval

President presents retrenchment plans

President Bowers has issued a proposal that would reduce the UM faculty by between 12.5 and 19.5 full-time equivalent (FTE) positions in 1980-81.

In his report, issued Feb. 11, President Bowers said that reductions are necessary to conform to funding levels set by the last legislature, to provide necessary and funded faculty raises and to maintain the overall strength and quality of UM's academic offerings.

Noting that projected enrollment declines indicate a continuing need for reductions until 1984-85, the president believes that "prudent planning" is necessary now to ensure that these reductions have minimum impact on academic quality.

His report adds, "Short-term solutions, stop-gap measures, or other acts of desperation, which preclude more appropriate long-term responses, do not serve the best interests of the University and its students."

The proposed elimination of humanities, Italian and business education would result in an immediate reduction of six FTE.

Business education is a program in the School of Education and should not be confused with business administration. It was selected for elimination because it was felt to duplicate offerings in other units of the state system.

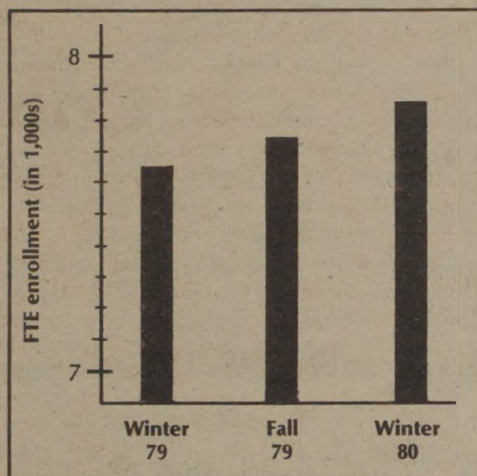
In Italian the number of majors has dropped from 3.3 in 1974 to none in 1979.

Reasons for eliminating humanities include declining enrollment and a belief that strengths in this area can be preserved through alternatives in other departments.

An additional six and a half reductions must be made in other departments to cover temporary reductions made in 1979-80, and a further reduction, expected to equal 10 FTE, will be achieved over the next three years through planned attrition in music, philosophy, religious studies and the social sciences.

The president's plan is now before a 12-member review committee composed of nine faculty members and three students. The committee has until April 23 to prepare a report concurring or disagreeing with the president's proposal.

Should there be irreconcilable disagreement both reports will be forwarded to the commissioner of higher education who will submit them, along with his own recommendation, to the Board of Regents. A final decision is expected from the Regents before June 1.



Enrollment climbs again

Despite the prospects of significant faculty cuts, all is not dark. The enrollment picture at the University has brightened considerably since the report published in the last issue of *Profiles*.

This winter there were 7,846 full-time equivalent (FTE) students enrolled. This is 201 more than last winter-quarter and 119 more than fall-quarter. Normally winter enrollment is lower than fall.

The increase is particularly good news because legislative funding is linked to the student-faculty ratio.

President Richard Bowers attributed the increase partially to "intensified efforts to inform prospective students about the quality of UM programs." Recruiting was stepped up last fall with support from the UM Excellence Fund.

Speaking of excellence

The Excellence Fund Campaign's Missoula portion has exceeded its goal of \$60,000, and campaign co-chairman Jack Hoon has expressed the belief that that figure might be significantly exceeded.

"We still have a few calls to make, and a number of firms are still considering our request. I'm hopeful that when these firms realize that over 100 of their business colleagues have already demonstrated their support for UM they will quickly join our bandwagon," Hoon said.

UM administrators and the campaign steering committee have begun preliminary discussions on how the locally raised funds will be spent.

"The emphasis will be on recruitment. We're going to spend the money on projects that will help attract students to UM," President Richard Bowers said. "All the details have not been worked out, but when

they are, I will let every donor and solicitor know of our plans.

"Making this announcement is one of the most pleasant and enjoyable duties I've been asked to perform during my tenure at the University of Montana," Bowers added. "This is a tremendous outpouring of support, and we will do everything we can to live up to this demonstration of confidence."

UM Foundation Director Allan Vannini was equally pleased. "In the past when we tried to raise money in other parts of Montana or the country, the question was always asked 'What is Missoula doing?' Now we can tell them that Missoula is leading the way."

Vannini added that "the Missoula effort has produced a prototype campaign structure that we can use elsewhere. We've already begun working with groups of businessmen in other Montana communities."

The Excellence Fund is sponsored by the UM Foundation. The local steering committee is composed of co-chairmen Jack Hoon and Col. Tom Davis as well as John Ruffatto, Tom Boone, Dan Lambros, George Leland and Paul Chumrau.

The national goal of the campaign is \$175,000, and with three months remaining over \$166,000 has been raised.

Yellow Bay on the rise thanks to Fleischmanns

The Fleischmann Foundation has awarded \$850,000 to the University of Montana Foundation to build and equip a freshwater research laboratory at the UM Biological Station at Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake. This is the largest research grant the University has ever received.

The unique facility is targeted for completion in December 1980.

According to J. A. Stanford, director of the biological station, "The freshwater research laboratory can make the biological station a national center for ecological research."

John Tibbs, UM zoology professor and Stanford's predecessor as station director, was the author of the proposal that led to the Fleischmann grant.

Tibbs says that one effect of the lab will be to attract scientists and their students from all over the country: "The influx of talented people and of research money generated by the lab's programs will benefit the state immensely."

Economy hits home

The Board of Regents has directed the University to decide by June 1 whether the Department of Home Economics should be

Around the Oval cont.

incorporated into the School of Education or eliminated. The department is presently in the College of Arts and Sciences. UM President Richard Bowers has appointed a task force to study the two options.

The reorganization alternatives are being considered because the Department of Home Economics has lost three professors to retirement in the last three years and because there is duplication between the University and MSU where there is also a home economics program.

A study by Irving Dayton, deputy commissioner for academic affairs, concludes that maintenance of the UM program in its

present form would require the addition of three full-time faculty members, but Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson believes that the program's enrollment does not justify such additions.

Dayton's report points out that 68 percent of UM's home ec grads completed the secondary or preschool teaching options. It suggests that incorporation into the School of Education would let the University meet the needs of most students and the state without requiring additional funding.

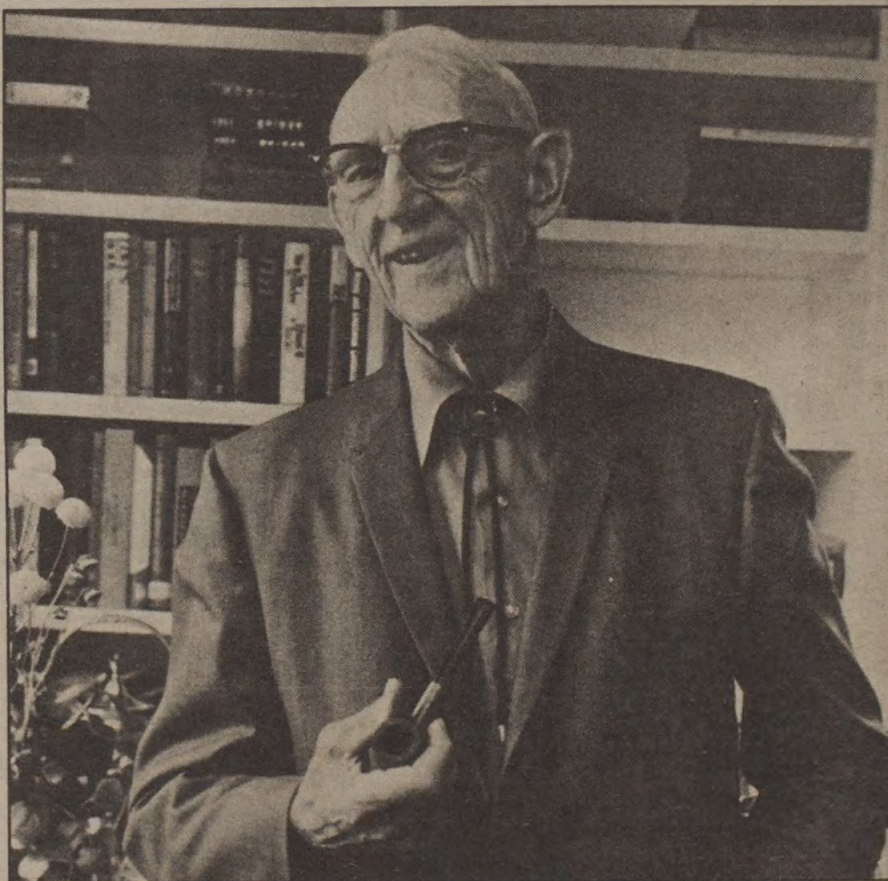
Elimination is not seen as a totally satisfactory resolution to the problem of duplication since it could result in a shortage of home ec

teachers in Montana and could have a negative impact on UM enrollment. Elimination is unlikely to save the state money since current home ec majors can be expected to change majors or transfer, resulting only in a reallocation of resources.

Members of the task force studying the reorganization options are Don Habbe, academic vice president; Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Sara Steensland, chairwoman of the Department of Home Economics; and Albert Yee, dean of the School of Education.

H. G. Merriam

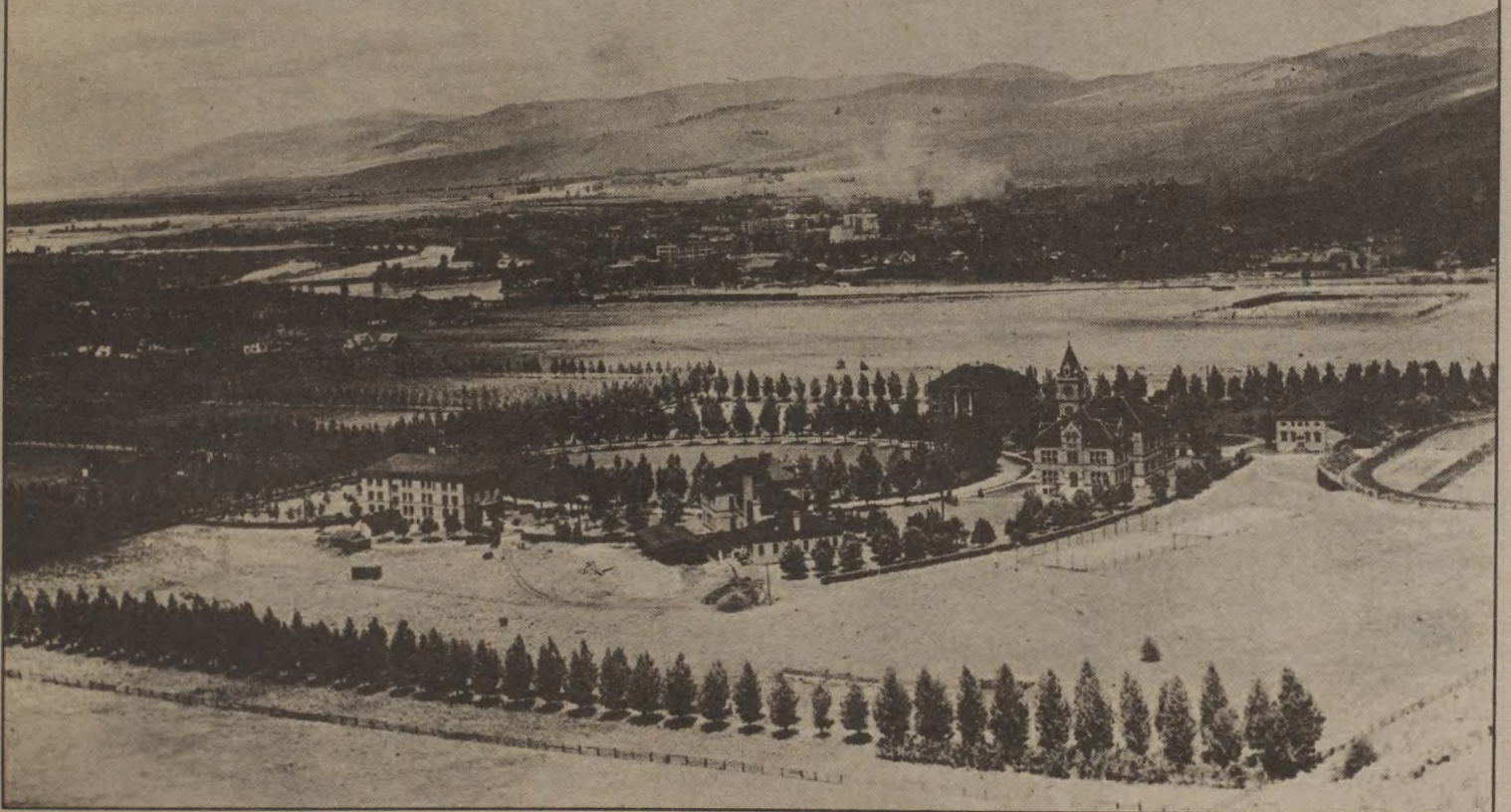
1883-1980



From the time he came to the University in 1919 as chairman of the English Department, until his death, March 26, 1980, at his home in Missoula, H. G. Merriam loomed larger than life as a dominant figure in the literary, cultural and artistic life of Montana and the Northwest.

He was a man of enormous intellectual vitality, possessed of an energy that he radiated to all around him. Though his own literary output was impressive, his greatest accomplishments were as an editor, organizer, mentor and friend, inspiring and encouraging others, while successfully guiding the countless projects to which he set his hand. No mere list of accomplishments can do him justice.

What good is a University?



The UM campus in 1910

UM Archives

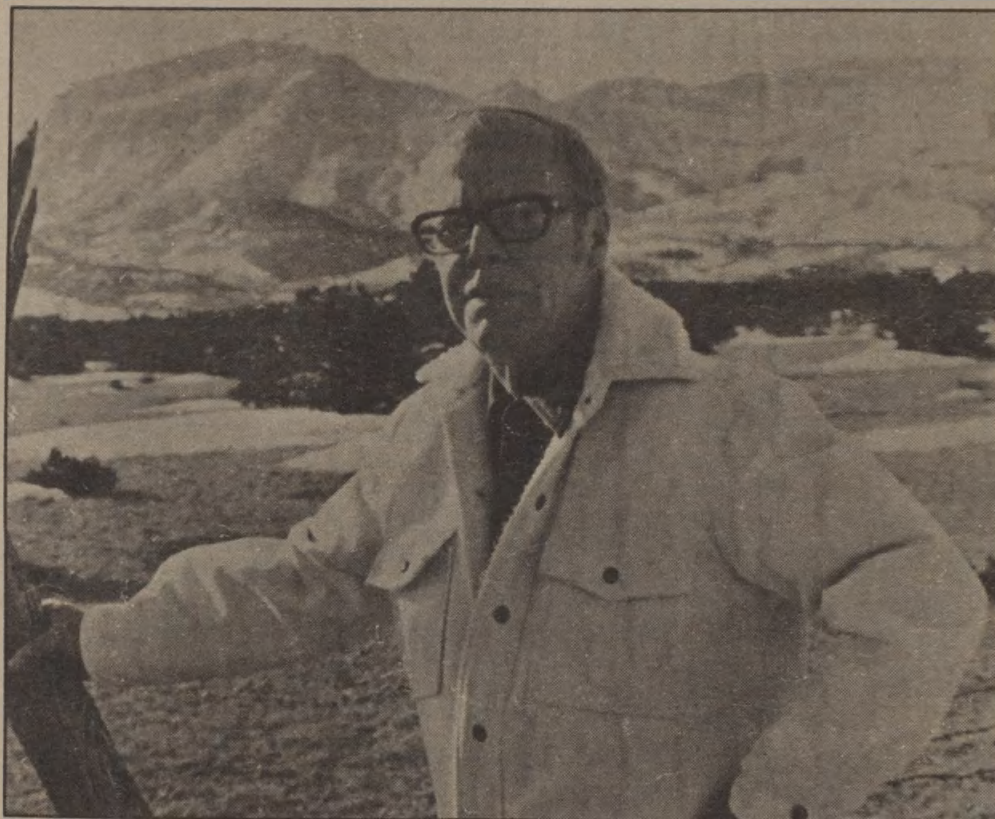
For the people of the young state of Montana to undertake establishment of a university was an act of faith grounded in the conviction that higher education was essential if Montana was to assume the burden of responsible statehood and to progress.

Today that faith has been justified beyond the wildest dreams of those who founded the University. Yet the University is beset with new challenges. Montanans are being asked if they will continue to support quality in higher education at a time when the college-age population is declining and the economy shows every sign of ill-health. It seems an appropriate time to ask anew "What good is a university?"

Montana is a diverse state in which a public university must meet the demands of a diverse population. Not everyone wants or expects the same benefits from the tax dollars that support education.

On the pages that follow, four Montanans present their views. Each was asked to address the same general question, but was otherwise left free to develop his own particular concerns. In choosing contributors we have tried to capture some of the legitimate diversity of opinion in public expectations of higher education.

A. B. Guthrie Jr.



Jay L. Fowler

*A. B. Guthrie, Montana's best known and most admired novelist, is a western writer whose work far transcends the genre. His second novel, *The Way West*, earned him a Pulitzer Prize in 1950. There are few people with a better feel for the people and events that have shaped 20th-century Montana.*

*Guthrie was raised in Choteau where his father was the first high school principal. He studied journalism at the University of Montana then migrated eastward to become a news reporter in Kentucky. In 1944 he was a Neimann Fellow in journalism at Harvard where he worked on *The Big Sky*, the first of his five-book series spanning the history of the American West.*

In the late 40s he taught briefly at the University of Kentucky and put in a stint in Hollywood. He returned to Montana in 1950, living first in Great Falls, then Missoula, before returning to Choteau in 1975.

*In addition to his historical novels, he has written screen plays, mysteries and a book of children's stories. His most recent novel, *No Second Wind* was published in February by Houghton Mifflin, and he is hard at work on several new projects.*

By definition education means leadership, a short leadership along the long way to increased knowledge and, it is to be hoped, eventual wisdom. Its aim is to increase interest and curiosity about subjects really only touched on and others not even approached.

I would add to that definition. At its best education is preparation for the feeling of being at home in the world. I would like to think, in Fitzgerald's phrase, it creates a remarkable readiness for life.

Thus professional departments like law, business administration, pharmacy, education, even journalism, that most liberal of studies, are only adjuncts to the main purpose, are no more than perhaps necessary incidentals. All specialties narrow focus. They dig their sole vein. So they need substantial exposure to liberal arts, else tunnel views prevail in a wide and open world.

The professional disciplines are better prepared for hard times than liberal or fine arts. Some of them, perhaps most, are nationally organized. For accreditation a certain number of teachers must be employed, a certain number of courses taught. Thus it happens, when budgets are cut, that liberal arts gets the axe. In a liberal-arts university that procedure appears contradictory.

Parents and graduates alike grumble that a liberal-arts degree, along with others, doesn't lead to immediate employment. It is as if they expected the university to be a vocational school. I was among the grumblers when, with a major in journalism, I set out, degree in hand, in search of a job. Even after I found one, it seemed I was ill prepared for newspapermaking. I didn't know enough of the techniques, the actual, down-to-earth practices of a newsroom.

Time changed me, time and experience, and I realized that Dean A. L. Stone was not so much a teacher of what I would learn shortly in practice, as he was a kindly philosopher, an honest and humane man with a broad outlook and convictions about the role and duties of the press. I wish I could thank him.

Like me, most graduates will settle into jobs, probably after periods of upset and wanderings, and will come to appreciate their college years.

Despite low salaries and losses of excellent educators to higher-paying positions, the University of Montana has maintained a remarkable standard. By and large over the years it has served the state and its students well. Given youth and a second chance, I still would enroll there.

—ABG

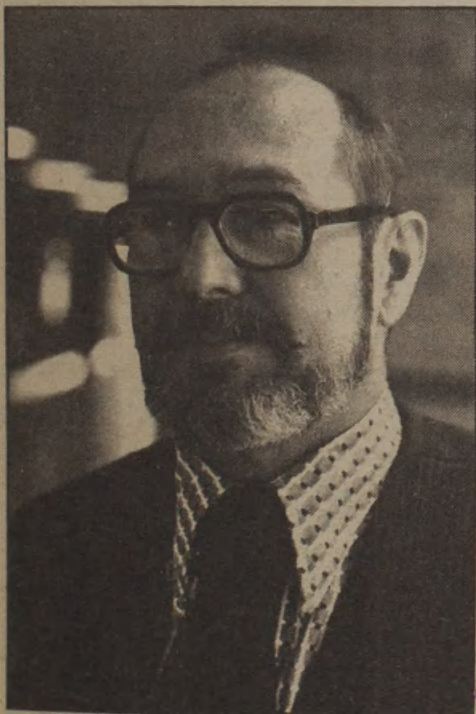
Thus professional departments like law, business administration, pharmacy, education, even journalism, that most liberal of studies, are only adjuncts to the main purpose. . . .

Lewy Evans is closer to the university system than any of our other contributors. Since 1973 he has been a member of the Board of Regents and is now serving a second term that will end in 1983.

Evans was born in Houston, Texas and remained there through high school. He left Texas for the University of Colorado, and graduated in 1950 with a degree in architecture.

An ad in the *Denver Post* led to a job with an architecture firm in Billings. He took it only after discovering that Seattle, his first choice, was "crawling with architects. We took the position in Billings as a stepping stone, and we've never gotten off."

Evans and his wife now have their own architecture and interior design firm, Evans and Associates, in Billings.



Lewy Evans

Montana's dream for higher education is flawed by lack of public support and likely to lose quality, largely because of unexamined attitudes, assumptions, and myths about what the university system should or should not be. It is true that complex decisions in our state are fragmented and restricted in final evaluation to a limited number of concrete choices. But our objectives do not have to be so pitifully restricted in scope. Citizens and politicians alike need to be reminded of what our university should be, rather than informed about what it is.

We have seen atoms split and fused; we have seen men walk on the moon; we have seen all this and more merely as television watchers or newspaper and magazine readers. The people of Montana are inundated with fragmented, unorganized, unevaluated information more likely to hamper than to aid judgment. "Politics as usual" does well in this setting, but we are in trouble because we are deserting that institution, the university, that is our support system.

The legislative witch hunt, being carried out under the banner of accountability, is frightening. The Legislature's fiscal analyst has programmed a machine without knowing the implications of its use, as the Legislature, instinctively, has sought bureaucratic solutions for the problems of the difficult times we face. They are committed only to the fiscal analyst's numbers, formulas and enrollment drops. What about commitment to the student, to quality education, to the protection of institutional integrity?

We could educate fewer and save money, but in doing so we might miss those people who will produce the brilliant ideas that keep our state strong. The loss we suffer, trying to educate those who fail, is insignificant when compared to the gain we make from those who succeed. We are all involved, some more, some less, by act or by default, in determining the quality of life in Montana. The more educated, the more skilled, the wiser in human vision we are the more constructive we can be. And the largest reservoir of trained intelligence in the state of Montana is in the higher education system.

Surely it must be far more dangerous to live in ignorance than to live with knowledge. It was Thomas Jefferson who

said, "There is no truth that I fear to be known."

The University deals with giving order and direction to knowledge, and developing its students' highest potential. It has been said that the heart of a university is not a place, but rather a concept, the concept of collectively putting minds to work: studying questions or the causes of failures; examining alternatives; acting as social critic; considering even absurd, incredible solutions; changing failure to success, doubt to certainty, ignorance to knowledge.

The university is also a place, and the campus experience allows students to gain from each other. The individual fact, the individual person, the individual transaction takes on meaning only in relation to other facts, individuals and transactions. It is man's relationship to other men that creates understanding of the self, not a deep looking inward. We are mirrored by others. They imply views about the nature of man, the relation of the individual to society, the nature of the "good society."

There is some truth in the accusation that the university has not concerned itself with the "good society," but rather too much with the "good life." Many people in this state say that the universities should be preparing students for society by instilling appropriate values, that at present, all that is being produced is an attitude of skepticism and self-fulfillment. Perhaps. But values are taught socially and adopted early in life. Affluence has become middle-class in Montana, and we are all part of a mindless consumerism. Leisure is respectable, and it is all right to feel good. Small wonder that students agree with us.

Yet the learning process gives students the right to question authoritarian boards or outmoded procedures. The university should be less the training ground for becoming a part of the establishment and more the setting for developing pure intelligence.

Some citizens claim that the history, the art and the drama of the past are not relevant to the present. From the beginning of the human race, each generation has stood on the shoulders of those before it. But we have this problem about knowledge and techniques on one hand and wisdom on the other:

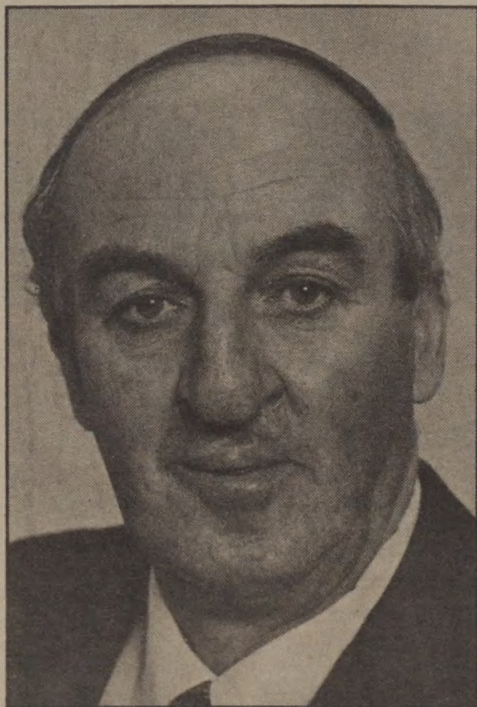
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... we are in trouble because we are deserting that institution, the university, that is our support system.

Francis Bardanoue

Francis Bardanoue has served in the Montana Legislature for 22 years. As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a member of the Interim Finance Committee, he may have more influence over appropriations to the state's colleges and universities than any other individual.

He is a Montana native, born and raised in Harlem and educated in Harlem High School. When the legislature is not in session, he manages his ranch outside Harlem.



Independent Record

A university is many things to many people: To some it is a bottomless sinkhole that consumes an endless procession of hard-earned taxpayers' dollars, while to others it is the "in" place to test new moral and social values, free from the ever-watchful eyes of far-away parents, and any academic knowledge acquired is incidental. To many it is the stepping-stone to social and financial security in future years. To still others the university is the "master key" that opens up the storehouse of the accumulated knowledge of the many ages that man has lived on this planet.

A great problem a university often faces is to define the role it should play in the region it serves. Should a university's main function be to turn out well-polished, well-trained and educated robots to perform the jobs that the established economic system requires or should the products of the university be minds that will question and challenge the status quo?

Many academicians probably would prefer the latter type. But they are caught on the horns of the dilemma, whether to rattle the cages and afflict the affluent and the comfortable with controversial or "radical" ideas and risk drying up the financial springs (whether they be grants from foundations, appropriations, or alumni gifts) which are the life-blood of any university or to "get along by going along" with the economic powers that control the purse strings.

Oftentimes, unsatisfactory compromises are reached by attempting to walk the academic tightrope between these opposing philosophies, with the result that no one is really happy with the educational product.

Being the kind of person I am, I probably would prefer a university that rattles cages and causes an occasional uproar in the academic zoo and some pain to the establishment. A few years ago, a president of a university unit became involved in a financial controversy. A friend of that unit expressed great concern to me that this controversy might hurt the upcoming legislative appropriation. I replied that if that president were to "streak" the full length of their football field at halftime at their big annual homecoming game it wouldn't affect the appropriation by as much as a dollar as far as I was concerned.

Within universities the philosophical pendulum is influenced in its swing by changing times and administrations. Probably the greatest strength of the American university system, in total, is that the pendulum is at many different positions at any given time within the hundreds of universities we are fortunate to have. The blend of this great diversity results in a vast outpouring of knowledge. On the academic banquet table there is something for everyone from the most plebian of tastes to the gourmet scholar.

Deprived of water, even earth's most fertile acres, becomes a barren, sterile desert. Likewise, a state deprived of a strong university system becomes an intellectual wasteland. A university is like the rain that falls on the earth, bringing forth flowers and nourishing grasses. Man's horizons are ever broadened by the fresh concepts and ideas that flow from the minds of men, stimulated by the teachings of a university.

—FB



Dennis Sale

Being the kind of person I am, I probably would prefer a university that rattles cages and causes an occasional uproar in the academic zoo. . . .

Paul Chumrau is a native of Anaconda, an alumnus of the University of Montana and an ex-Grizzly basketball captain. He remains active in UM affairs as a member of the president's Citizen's Advisory Council, the steering committee of the Missoula Excellence Fund and the Board of Directors of the UM Alumni Association. Last fall he was presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

In 1939 he graduated from the University with a major in business administration, a teaching certificate, and a ROTC commission.

"Jobs," he says, "were hard to come by, and I was covering all the bases."

The best job he could find was teaching and coaching for \$1,700 a year in Cut Bank. He remained there until Pearl Harbor.

A few years after the war he found his way back to Missoula as UM's director of placement. He left the University to become an investment banker and later joined First Federal Savings and Loan where he is now president.

Despite his business success, he remains a man of old-fashioned values. At his bank there is no reserved parking place for the president and the president makes the coffee each morning.

He thinks young people should make the most of any job they have: "Take advantage of it. Learn from it. Whatever I do, I try to make a game of it.

"The good Lord's up there saying 'I've given you all these disadvantages; work it out.'"

Paul Chumrau

As I have traveled the state of Montana over the past forty years, both on business and for pleasure, I have never failed to find someone whom I knew as a student at the University of Montana. Whether in a city, a town, a hamlet or the wide open spaces I could always find a graduate of the University. Such meetings are always happy ones, usually filled with memories of the good old college days.

UM graduates are, almost without exception, very much involved in their communities. They are doctors, lawyers, pharmacists, bankers, teachers and foresters. As leaders of their communities, they clearly represent the University in action.

The University experience opened a whole new life for me. I will never be able to repay the taxpayers of Montana, the faculty and the University in general for the educational experience which they made available to me. College was an inspirational combination of academic, social and athletic participation, mixed with the splashing of the dish washing machine in South Hall and a job as a soda jerk at the Student Union Fountain.

Little wonder that I am ready to reply to those who sometimes question the value of the University to the people of this great state. I am always ready to recite the benefits that the people of Montana derive from the University and its graduates.

The young people of this state are its greatest asset and its greatest resource. It is imperative that they have a high quality University in which to pursue their education.

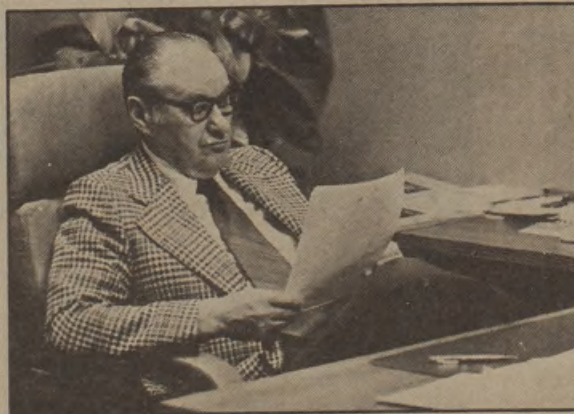
As director of placement at the University of Montana in the early 50s, I had the

opportunity to observe firsthand the quality of our Montana young people and the excellence of the education that was being offered at the University. Personnel representatives from corporations and businesses, large and small, from all over the country, sought our students. Without exception recruiters were impressed with the quality of our graduates and their healthy attitudes. They were impressed, too, with the quality of their training. Recruiters returned year after year to offer employment to our graduates.

At commencement university graduates begin a life-long learning process. The days when a person could go to work at a job or profession and spend 30 years at it without continuing training, are gone forever. Competition for positions is extremely keen, and the changes in our society and technology are so many and so frequent that without continuous training one is lost. As a result, the University, in cooperation with business and industry, should and will play an increasing role in the "continuing education" of our people, preparing Montanans for the challenges of the future.

Our educational system is not perfect. We should constantly strive to improve it. Debate about structure and content of education has been going on for centuries and will continue. We should do our best to give the tax-paying public the maximum return on the dollars spent in education. I firmly believe, however, that taxpayers get more out of each dollar spent for education than in any other area where tax dollars are allotted. The school systems are one of the

continued on p. 10



Lemon



Lemon

I firmly believe, however, that taxpayers get more out of each dollar spent for education than in any other area where tax dollars are allotted.

Evans cont.

We know more and can do more than our ancestors, but we are not wiser or more spiritually perceptive or more artistically creative than they were.

We readily observe how much more the scientist today knows than Aristotle, Galileo or Newton. Yet who thinks of himself as the peer of these men. Could today's specialized minds, that combined to achieve all of today's things, compete with those intellects who founded the knowledge now producing beyond their comprehension? Aristotle, Galileo and Newton were generalists, men capable of commanding almost all knowledge available in their eras. Such mastery is now impossible. Now no physicist can know all of physics; no biologist all of biology. Yet, the generalist, the comprehensively educated person, is more needed than ever.

This leads us to the heart of the matter. The university rests on the foundation of liberal arts and the humanities. This must be preserved. What present day interpreters of our lives, in literature or philosophy have touched the depths of insight attained by Homer, Socrates, Plato, Sophocles, Shakespeare, Tolstoy, or Dostoevsky, to name a few? The liberal arts exist to transmit knowledge. Scientific knowledge alone is not sufficient to the mind. If the sound of music and the sight of art, if rare words of insight were left to die, life would be barren. When we appeal to the depths of the mind, we move from the realm of information to that of wisdom, the attainment of which is the only true value of learning. —LE

Chumrau cont.

last areas in our mumbo-jumbo, government-controlled society where the people still have some semblance of control. The people still elect their own school boards and vote on the bond issues. Let's keep it that way. Let's continue to support quality education and keep local control.

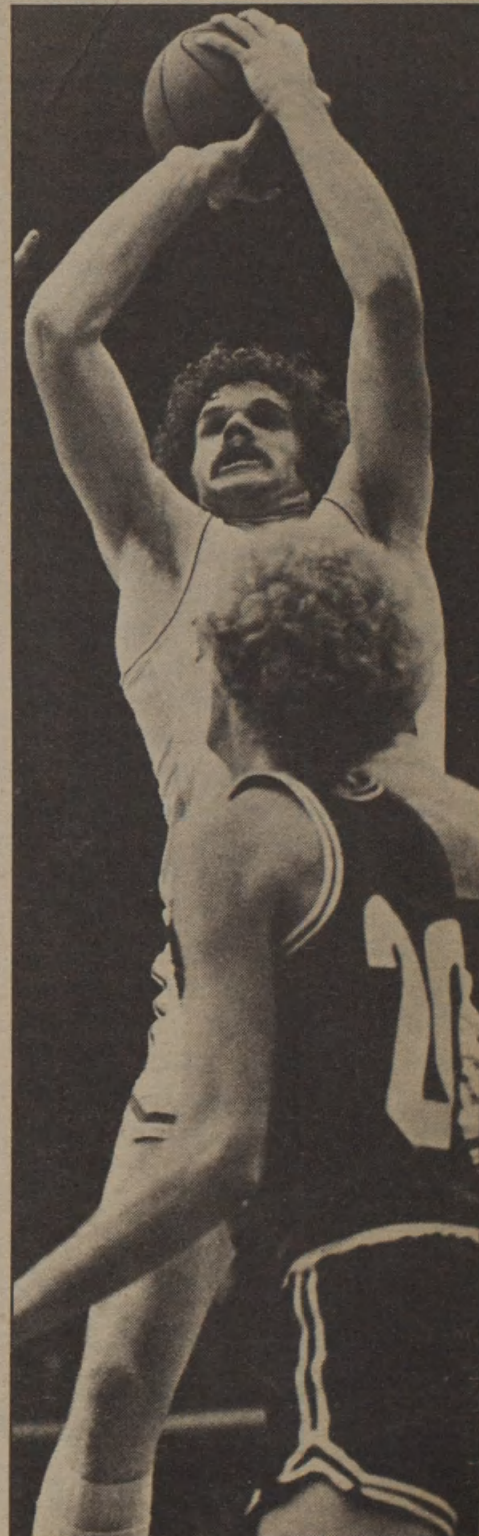
My own opinion is that the end product of education is happiness in one form or another. I have great faith in the people of Montana. I believe and hope they will continue to support higher education. I am sure that they realize that education is the very essence of all that is worthwhile in this country. The University is essential to our well-being, and young Montanans are entitled to all the joys and benefits it can provide. This state must continue to provide quality higher education to our young people not only for the personal benefit of the student, but also for the everlasting benefit of Montana. —PC

Sports



Geoffrey Sutton

Freshman guard Janet Ruetten's free-throw completion percentage placed her among the top ten in the nation.



Lemon

Senior co-captain John Stroeder became UM's ninth leading career scorer and was named to the All Big Sky Team for the third time.

Basketball

The UM Grizzlies refused to hibernate this winter as team after team registered outstanding seasons. If a single sport dominated the limelight, it was basketball with both men's and women's teams qualifying for post-season play. The men were in the Big Sky tournament for the third season in a row, while the Lady Griz were in the Northwest Women's Basketball League playoffs for the second consecutive year.

The men ended their excellent 1979-80 campaign in Ogden, Utah, bowing to 16th-ranked Weber State College 50-42 in the fifth annual Big Sky Conference Tournament. Montana's second-place finish was one of its best in the 17-year history of the Big Sky Conference.

UM placed first in 1974-75 and 1977-78 and placed second in 1973-74.

Two UM players made the Big Sky all-tournament team, Craig Zanon and John Stroeder, who scored 27 and 30 points respectively. It was the first time two Grizzly players have made the all-tournament team.

Stroeder became one of the top 10 scorers in Big Sky tournament history. He has scored 47 points in the past two tournaments, ranking him sixth.

Second-year coach Mike Montgomery's team finished at 17-11 (.647) overall — the sixth best win-loss record since basketball began at the University in 1905-06 — 75 seasons ago. In two seasons Montgomery, who has guided the Grizzlies to consecutive playoff berths, has an overall record of 31-24 (.564). The Grizzlies ended the conference season with an 8-6 slate. Last year UM was 14-13, 7-7.

"I am very pleased with the season," said Montgomery. "We got 17 wins and almost made it to the NAAs. You can't ask for much more. I was very happy with the team effort in the tournament. We have a class group of athletes on our team. I'm especially happy because we got to the tournament with only two seniors."

Coach Montgomery's team finished the regular season in third place in the Big Sky with a convincing 85-78 victory over Montana State in Bozeman.

GRIZ 85 CATS 78
P O O O O O R
BOBCATS

Lemon

The University of Montana women's basketball team finished fourth in the Northwest Women's Basketball League, ending an outstanding 1979-80 season in the NWBL playoff tournament in Eugene, Ore.

The Grizzlies lost to conference champion University of Oregon in the semi-finals on Friday after defeating the University of Washington 52-43 in the opening round of the tournament. Montana's fourth-place finish was the best in its seven-year history.

Coach Robin Selvig's team closed the 79-80 campaign at 19-10 (.655) overall, the best win-loss record ever achieved by the Grizzlies. In his two seasons Selvig has guided Montana to two NWBL tournament berths and compiled a 32-23 (.582) record.

"We've established two traditions this year," Selvig said. "We like to win and play tough defense. The players developed a defensive pride that kept our conference teams under 60 points. That's impressive considering the 30-second clock, which takes out the stall."

The Grizzlies allowed their opponents an average of 54.7 points per game, the league's best mark.

Indoor track

The University of Montana's indoor track team had not had an athlete qualify for the nationals since 1965. This season the Grizzlies ended that drought in a big way. Montana qualified five athletes — Dale Giem (Twin Bridges, Mont.) in the 600-yard run and the four members of UM's 3,200-meter (two-mile) relay, Scott Browning (Forsyth, Mont.), Guy Rogers (Billings, Mont.), Brad Shelden (Great Falls, Mont.) and Larry Weber (Olympia, Wash.).

All five runners were instrumental in UM's fourth-place finish in the Big Sky Conference indoor meet held in Pocatello, Idaho.

Although the relay team failed to place in the NAAs, Dale Giem (pronounced Gim) lived up to the promise he had shown all season by placing seventh.

Giem qualified for the NAAs early in the season, and then weeks later proved he could be a top challenger in the nationals, running a 1:09.3 in the Kimmel Indoor meet in Moscow, Idaho. That time marked him as one of the top eight collegiate runners in the nation.

Grizzly track coach Marshall Clark said he thought Giem was instrumental in helping the two-mile relay team qualify for the nationals.

"Dale was definitely a catalyst for us," Clark said. "He didn't even know he was going to be running a 600 that day. His time got everyone else going."

Wrestling

The University of Montana wrestling team finished in second place behind the defending Big Sky Conference champion Boise State Broncos in the 17th annual Big Sky tournament held in Boise, Idaho, March 1. Montana placed six wrestlers in the finals and came away with two titles and four second places in their highest Big Sky finish in UM history.

Team scores for the tourney were: Boise State 80; UM 61¼; Weber State 59¾; Idaho State 31¼; Montana State 19½; and Northern Arizona 16¾.

First-year coach Jerry Hicks was happy with the team's performance, but felt that co-captain Brad Benn, a senior from Olympia, Wash., should have won the 142-pound title. "Benn is a champion if I ever saw one," Hicks said.

By winning their weight classes in the tournament, seniors Jim Clowes from Glasgow, Mont. (158 lb.) and Scott Morton from Spokane, Wash. (190 lb.) qualified for the NCAA Championships March 13-15 at Oregon State.

Naseby Rhinehart Night



Lemon

A "Naseby Rhinehart Night" will be featured at the 24th Ray Rocene Sportsman of the Year Banquet. The annual affair will be held at the Club Chateau, Tuesday evening, May 20, 1980.

Rhinehart, a former University of Montana star athlete, has been the only men's athletic trainer the Grizzlies have known. He won the coveted Grizzly Cup award, given to UM's top athlete (1935), and has been a trainer at the University for more than 40 years. His son, Pete, won the Grizzly Cup award in 1958.

Former and present UM coaches and athletes, as well as friends, will be on hand at the banquet. Tickets are on sale at the UM field house, Montana Bank of South Missoula, D. A. Davidson, and the Stockman's Bar and Lunch.

Alumni News

Alumni Board votes confidence in Bowers

At their quarterly meeting, held January 18 and 19 in Great Falls, the Board of Directors of the UM Alumni Association unanimously passed a resolution giving UM President Richard C. Bowers a full vote of confidence.

The resolution read in part:

1. That the Board of Directors has full confidence in President Richard Bowers and his administration of the University of Montana.

2. That the Board of Directors on behalf of the alumni of the University of Montana hereby expresses its thanks and appreciation

to President Bowers for a job well done and its confidence that he will continue to provide the leadership necessary to carry the University through its future challenges and give the people of the state of Montana the fine education they want for their children.

Kudos

Sheriff

Deanna Sheriff, executive director of the UM Alumni Association, has been named to the faculty of the 1980 CASE Summer Institute, scheduled Aug. 3-8 at the University of North Carolina.

Sheriff is one of eight persons selected

nationally to teach alumni administration at the institute.

CASE, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, represents approximately 9,000 professionals in higher education at over 2,000 colleges, universities and independent schools.

The University of Montana hosted the Pacific Northwest Regional CASE Conference Feb. 3-6, and Sheriff served as conference chairwoman. She is now serving her third term on the CASE District VIII Board, representing Montana, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and western Canada.

Grant

Margaret Grant, M.Ed. '76, the Missoula elementary school teacher featured in a recent alumni profile (*Profiles*, Oct. '79), has had a few more pupils over the past two months than she is accustomed to.

Since mid-February, Margaret and her third grade class at Lewis and Clark School have appeared on the CBS television program *Sunrise Semester*. Margaret's techniques for teaching writing have been selected as part of the content of a televised course titled "Learning to write/Writing to learn: an interdisciplinary approach to the teaching of writing."

Beall

George Beall, J.D. '52 and a director on the Alumni Association Board, has been named president of the newly established First Trust Company of Arizona in Phoenix. The company, established in January, is an affiliate of First Bank Company, Inc. (FBS), the 19th largest banking organization in the nation.

Beall was previously senior vice president of First Trust Company of Montana, a position he held since 1978. He attended the National Trust School in Evanston, Illinois, and has been associated with FBS since 1959.

Lost gold . . .

With the price of gold skyrocketing, you would hardly expect much of it to be misplaced. We haven't lost much, but we have lost some. Twenty-five members of the class of 1930, this year's gold anniversary class, have dropped from sight. The class of '30 will be celebrating its fiftieth reunion at homecoming, and we'd like to locate missing members before then.

If you can help us locate any of the following alumni, please write or call the Alumni Center (phone 406-243-5212).

Marjorie Wakefield Amick
Rosemond Pedersen Becker
Pearl Ladiges Bennett
Irene Berg
Flossie Bruce Butcher

Alumni Tour:

Nepal and India

Do something really different for Christmas this year—celebrate the holiday season in India and Nepal with the University of Montana Alumni College. From December 16 to January 10, the UM Alumni College will make an around-the-world tour visiting London, several cities in India and Nepal, Hong Kong and Honolulu.

While in India, the college will visit the Taj Mahal in Agra, historical and cultural sites in Delhi, the deserted sandstone city of Fatehpur Sikri, Hindu temples in Khajuraho, and, on Christmas day, the holy city of Varanasi.

In Nepal participants will tour the bazaars and Buddhist monuments of Kathmandu, Buddhist shrines in Swayambu, the massive temple of Bhaktapur, and the Himalayas surrounding Patan and Dakshinkali.

In all, the college will learn about Hindu, Moslem and Buddhist religions and cultures and 19th-century British colonization in India and Hong Kong. Dr. Louis Hayes, a UM professor of political science, who specializes in Eastern cultures, will accompany the tour as a faculty member. Tour participants may arrange for undergraduate or graduate credits in political science.

The cost of the tour, which includes

transportation, hotels and most meals, will be \$2,800. To register, a \$400 deposit must be made by June 15, 1980. If a cancellation is made before November 15, 1980, \$200 will be refunded. Cancellations must be made in writing to the Alumni Association and will be effective on receipt. For more information, write or call the UM Alumni Association, phone 243-5211.



Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (Home) _____ (Office) _____

____ Enclosed is my \$400 deposit. ____ Enclosed is full payment (\$2,800).

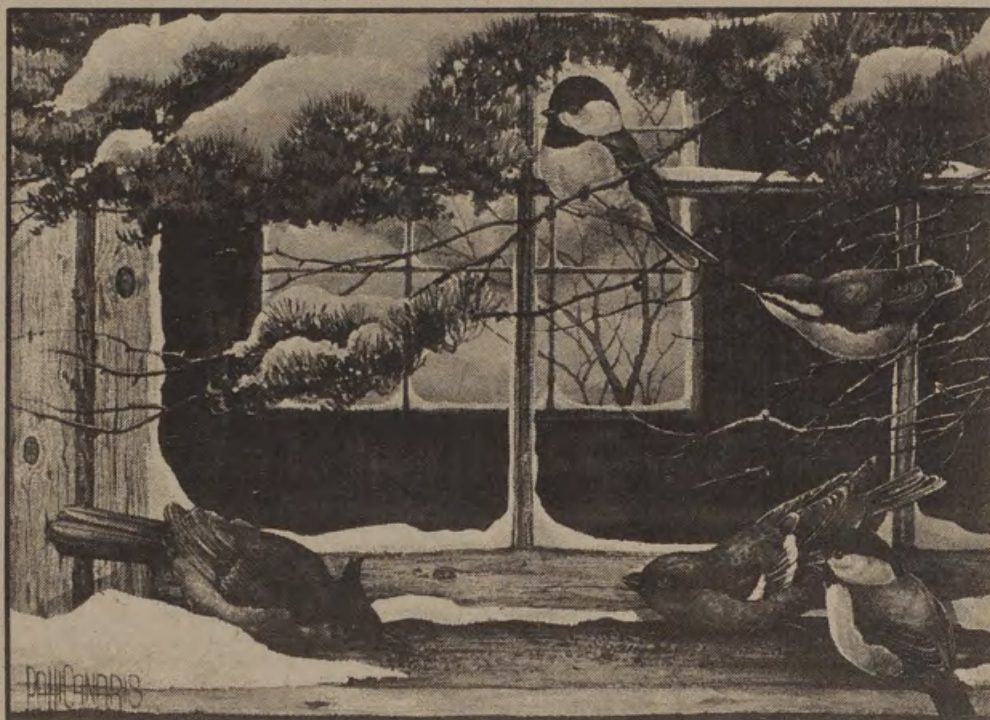
Mail to: UM Alumni Association
Alumni Center
University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812

Emilie Hansen Cossitt
 Celia Brady Coutts
 Oscar C. Dotter
 Joseph E. Flahive
 Helen Winston Hartman
 Dorothy Hayes
 Phil Hoffman
 John A. Knoll
 Severe Cripps Koopman
 Hortense Chidester Lacy
 Catherine McCann
 Harriet Macpherson
 Andrea J. Magnus
 Marion P. Murray
 Esther DeHaven Neville
 Marie Newgard
 Earl F. Rothrock
 Grace H. Sanford
 Gertrude Schauer
 Mary Lore Wilson

... and silver

You guessed it. There are also prodigals in the silver anniversary class, 1955. They too will miss their homecoming reunion unless you can help us find them. If you know how to reach any of the people below, get in touch with us at the alumni office.

Ralph L. Bingham
 Arlene Beth Bouck
 K. Patrick Brown
 Dorence Lee Bundren
 Richard B. Carter
 Jack L. Chamberlin
 Elvina Q. Cowan
 Dean A. Davis
 H. Bruce Ferguson
 Edwin C. Frost
 Robert E. Greenen
 Donald M. Hardisty
 Rolf Hasler
 Beatrice A. Head
 Lawrence L. Helwig
 William E. Hunt
 Ralph T. Jaskowski
 Noel H. Johnson
 Patricia Roberts Johnson
 Neil S. Keefer
 Lloyd H. Kjorness
 Gene Lee Kuhns
 Raymond S. Lanier Jr.
 Louis T. Larson
 Neil M. Leitch Jr.
 Thomas E. McDowell
 Frances Martinson Roberts
 Carol J. Murray
 James S. Myhre
 Joseph H. Rawlins
 Tom C. Richardson
 Conrad J. Roemer
 Ralph D. Roshong
 Donald C. Schroder
 David W. Smith
 John D. Smith
 Dennis M. Travis
 Desmond D. Twohy
 Loren Vanek
 Frank L. Walker
 Robert Ware
 Thelma Francis Ware
 Henry F. Wilson
 Le Canh Xuyen
 John G. Zuck



Friends of the Library Print Sale

Friends of the Library is once again pleased to offer reprints of a beautiful original painting, that has been donated to the University. This year's gift is from Patti Canaris, recognized by collectors throughout the United States as an artist of exceptional ability.

Her painting is a watercolor of Montana birds in a winter setting. The black and white reproduction above fails to do it justice, but the 18-by-23-inch color prints of this work are so faithfully reproduced that they are difficult to distinguish from the original.

For a contribution of \$15 you will receive one of these numbered, limited-edition prints as well as a membership in Friends

of the Library. Prints of paintings offered in previous years are also available at a cost of \$15 dollars each. Included are works by Shorty Shope, Les Peters, Ace Powell, Sheryl Bodily, Walter Hook, James Dew, Frank DiVita, and Ron Jenkins.

All proceeds from this print sale support Friends of the Library's Book Fund which is used for books and general enrichment of the Mansfield Library.

To purchase the Patti Canaris watercolor or any of the earlier offerings, fill in the coupon below and return it to Friends of the Library Book Fund Drive, UM Library, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812.

Mail to:

**FOL Book Fund Drive
 UM Mansfield Library
 University of Montana
 Missoula, Montana 59812**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Send your contribution now . . .

☐ I enclose my \$15.00 contribution to the University of Montana Mansfield Library Book Fund. Please mail my Patti Canaris print and current FOL membership card.

☐ I do not wish to receive any prints, but enclose my contribution to the Library Book Fund. \$ _____

☐ In addition, please send me these prints from previous offers, at \$15.00 each.

____ Shorty Shope '71	\$ _____
____ Les Peters '72	\$ _____
____ Ace Powell '73	\$ _____
____ Sheryl Bodily '74	\$ _____
____ Walter Hook '75	\$ _____
____ James Dew '76	\$ _____
____ Frank DiVita '77	\$ _____
____ James Dew '78	\$ _____
____ Ron Jenkins '74	\$ _____

Classnotes

20s

Helen Griffin Burn '25 M.A. '29 has suffered multiple hip fractures and is now confined to a nursing home in Vancouver, WA. Before her retirement from the University of California, she organized a medical research lab and conducted research on the inner ear.

30s

James H. Dion '37 has retired as president and chief executive officer of the Northwestern Union Trust Company in Helena.

William Bray Ahders '38, J.D. '41 and his wife **Helen Parsons Ahders** '40 live in Midland, Texas where William is a county judge. He retired from the FBI in 1950 and served as a municipal court judge from 1968 through 1978.

Margaret Holmes McDowell '38, a staff attorney with the Civil Division of the Legal Aid Society in New York, N.Y., received a 1979 Orison S. Marden Award. The awards recognize outstanding work by staff members of the Legal Aid Society.

Robert F. Stone '38 has retired as president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Billings. He will remain on the Board of Directors.

40s

Hugh Smyth '40, M.A. '46 has retired after 36 years as a high school foreign language teacher in Montana, Idaho and California. For the past 23 years he taught at Santa Rosa High.

Katherine Sire Bentley '42, Col. **George Ryffel** '41, and June and Col. **R. D. Peterson** '41 were all part of a class-family reunion held in the Bob Marshall Wilderness last August. The group of ten took a horseback trip over the Swan Range and down the Gordon Creek trail. They camped and fished for six days.

Paul E. Verdon '49 has been appointed chief of the state news bureau, serving Montana's four Lee Newspapers. He has worked as a journalist for three decades.

50s

Leon "Moose" Cohen '51 has retired as professor of botany at the State University of New York—Cortland. While an active professor he undertook research on diseases of forest trees, particularly dwarf-mistletoe and insect-induced galls.

Trudi Carleton Peek x'51 is a freelance graphic

artist in Reno, Nevada.

Ross M. Hagen '52 has been appointed western region public relations manager for the Industrial Chemical Group of FMC Corporation.

Jack Dollan '54 is an outdoor recreation planner and trail specialist for the National Park Service in Denver, Colo. He works on park-wide recreational planning in the Southwest and Southeast.

Margery Crockett Tede '54 has achieved notoriety as an opera singer. The mezzo soprano has performed major roles in over 40 operas around the country.

T. M. "Tim" Powers, Jr. '56 has been named assistant branch manager of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Billings.

James C. Melik '58 now works for Phillips Petroleum in London and is involved with North Sea oil exploration. He has just completed a stint as a geologist in Tripoli, Libya.

60s

Blaine Cummins '60 has been promoted by Montana Power to director of energy utilization and division services. He will be transferred to the company's general office in Butte.

John H. Lawson '60 has left a position as a researcher in the department of artificial organs at the University of Utah. He has joined the Thoratic Corporation, Emeryville, CA. in a similar capacity.

Joanne Askevold Hauge '61 of Great Falls has been appointed interior decorator for Sherwin Williams Decorating Center.

Peter R. Margolin '61 recently began working for Schlumberger Ltd., a geophysical well-logging company, as a science editor. He did not explain what is involved in geophysical well-logging. However, he reported seeing **Ron Chase** M.S. '61, Ph.D. '68 at the annual Geological Society of America meeting in San Diego last fall, and he stays in touch with **Heather McLeod** '59 whom he ran into three years ago walking her Samoyed in a Brooklyn, N.Y. park.

Peter also reports that the geology department at Western Michigan University has established a scholarship fund in memory of **Dave Kuenzi** M.S. '61, Ph.D. '66 (see Deaths).

Thomas J. Allen '62 has been appointed associate state director for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Arizona. He is headquartered in Phoenix.

Ralph A. Lintz '62, M.B.A. '67 has been promoted to executive vice president of Great Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association in Bremerton, Wash.

Judith Beatrice Rollins '62, M.A. '63 is the assistant life style editor of the Salt Lake Tribune.

Robert J. Campbell '63, J.D. '67 has been appointed attorney for the Montana Employment Security Division.

Jay W. Murphy '65 has been appointed a staff analyst with Southern Bell in Atlanta, Ga.

John M. Lyons '69, '72, employed in the operations division of Burlington Northern, has been appointed assistant manager of Unit Train Projects, Coal Division, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Martin V. Melosi '69, M.A. '71 has been promoted to associate professor in the department of history, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas. He recently published *Pollution and Reform in American Cities, 1870-1930*.

Howard Schwartz '69 is now editor of two magazines, *Systems and Methods Magazine* and *Casino & Sports Magazine* published by GBC of Las Vegas, Nevada. Howard is interested in hearing from other UM graduates who work in gambling or casino management or who are writing about gambling or betting.

70s

Shelly Preston Dumas '70 and her horse Drifter finished seventh overall and fourth in the lightweight division in the Mountain Region of the American Endurance Ride Conference's 1979 racing season. This information comes from Shelly's husband, **Millard "Crockett" Dumas** '69.

Ann M. Johnson '70, M.A. '72 has joined the staff of Interagency Archeological Services (Heritage Recreation and Conservation Service) in Denver.

Robert D. Baracker '71 is program planning and budget officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Montana and Wyoming Agencies.

Gary Brook '71 has purchased *Drustes' Drum* Den in Billings, Mont. The firm is a sales outlet for percussion equipment and a studio for instruction. Gary was previously manager of the store.

David J. Krueger M.B.A. '71 has been named president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Billings, Mont.

Dean E. Hale '72 is living in Eugene, Oregon where he is supervisor of social services.

Wanda Rasmussen '72 is the new women's gymnastics coach at the University of Idaho. She previously served as co-director of the Northwest College Women's Sports Association's Regional Gymnastics Championships at Eastern Washington University where she was an assistant coach and earned her master's degree.

Michael J. Rieley '72, J.D. '79 is employed by the Montana Supreme Court as a law clerk for Justice John C. Sheehy in Helena.

Michael J. Dodd '73 writes that he was recently awarded the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal while assigned to the 32nd Tactical Fighter Squadron at Camp New Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Maggie Hayes Heater '73 taught at the Singapore American School until March 1980.

Matthew Levitan '73 has been named an assistant vice president and senior staff attorney for Dean Whitter Reynolds' Personal Financial Planning Department. He is currently director of the department in San Francisco, but will be transferred to New York later in the year.

Francis Joseph Pospisil '73 is a medical technologist serving in the army in San Antonio, Texas.

Mary Carlson Rieley '74 is an elementary school teacher at Warren School in Helena.

William E. Dahlgren '75 has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a missile combat

crew commander instructor for a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont.

Nancy Leifer '75 is an independent consultant in management and citizen participation.

Gale and Craig Volker '75 will soon be moving from Australia to Papua, New Guinea where they report "we will be pioneers for the Baha'i Faith."

David Bahe '76 has spent the past year working in forestry on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona.

Ken Hoversland J.D. '76 has been appointed interim Sheridan County attorney. Ken will continue his private law practice in Scobey, commuting to Plentywood two days a week.

Lt. John J. Ogle '76 has received the Army Commendation Medal for his service as chief of the document control and records branch and chief of the military pay, finance and accounting office, from September 1976 to September 1979.

Marsha Wiest-Hines '76 is a member of the faculty of Purdue University.

David W. Hansen M.B.A. '77 is a major in the Air Force. He is stationed in Patrick AFB in Florida where he is a system manager.

James Johnson J.D. '77 is a partner in the recently formed Zulatana Films Productions of Shelby. Zulatana is only the second feature film company in Montana.

W. Scott Osterman '77 has been appointed regional sales trainer for Cannon U.S.A.'s Copier Division in the western region.

Ken Ott M.F.A. '77 and his wife **Kimberly Waters Ott** M.F.A. '79 are deeply involved with efforts to restore the Pasadena Playhouse. Ken left a position as Managing Director of the Anchorage Performing Arts Center, Anchorage, Alaska to become executive director of the Pasadena Playhouse.

Kim is a public relations associate and consultant in the same project. She is also an actress and has made over forty television and radio commercials during the past year.

Cynthia Deel '78 has been named Native American curriculum specialist at the College of Great Falls. She will help develop a curriculum for all Indian reservations in Montana at the high school and college levels.

Lt. Steven E. Burke '79 has completed the U.S. Marine Basic School. The school prepares newly-commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of rifle platoon commanders.

William G. Crandall '79 has passed his CPA exam and is now working for Ernst and Whinney in Anchorage, Alaska.

Patrick C. Olson '79 is enrolled in the Western State University College of Law, Fullerton, California studying for a J.D.

Lt. Peter K. Wilke '79 has completed the U.S. Marine Basic School. His training included marksmanship, military law, and land navigation instruction.

Correction

The information in the last issue about George Sirogiannis, M.B.A. '75, was incorrect. George works for the Montana State University System in the office of the commissioner of higher education, not the Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, as we reported. George's name was also misspelled.

Profiles cannot verify all classnotes material. In this case the incorrect information was received in a newspaper clipping. We regret the error.

Marriages

Elaine M. Balazic and **H. John Stephens** '72
Ada Marie Berg '78 and James Milton Lee
Patricia Leigh Brolin '79 and **Nils Andrew Ribb** '78
Paula M. Brown '79 and **Allan M. Soo** '79
Barbara M. Browne '74 and **Kenneth J. Kosovich** x'75

Charlotte Patricia Dale and **Millard O. Hulse** M.A. '69

Laurel DeWolfe and **Frank Gariglio, III** '76
Ruth J. Fister and **Thomas J. Carroll** '79
Anne Patricia Heilman x'80 and **Jeffry Lynn Rupkalvis** '74

Janke Holtland and **John Elliott** '76
Jamie Janke and **Robert D. Baracker** '71
Cindy Gay Johnson and **Jim Crea Stevick** '71
Catherine Ann Lee x'80 and **Lary C. Achenbach** '79

Elizabeth Ann Loeffler '65, M.A. '66 and David G. Rhoads

Lucinda H. Muniz and **Dean E. Hale** x'72
Pamela Nelson '76 and Robert Jones
Sally C. Nutt and Capt. **Randal E. Morger** '74
Peggy Pearson and **T. Daniel Gillen** '74
Sherilee Roberts and **Robert Lund** '69
Cindy Jo Solem '77 and **William J. Schultz** '77
Nancy J. Stroud and **Edward William Roston, Jr.** '72

Joan Sweeney and **Dale Hubber** '77
Sgt. Nikki Thompson and Sgt. **Craig W. Holley** '74

Patricia Marie Vavrick '73 and **Robert Dale Martina** '75

Marsha Wiest '76 and Carl R. Hines, III

Births

Adam MacDonald Down to Raymond and **Alice MacDonald Down** '64.

Kathryn Elizabeth to **Mary Goodell Johnson** '77 and **Gregory P. Johnson** '77.

Ingrid Lovitt-Abramson to Charles E. Abramson and **Beda J. Lovitt** '68, J.D. '79.

Jason Steven Purcell to Francine and **Joe Frank Purcell** '72.

Jeffrey Scott Dill to **Stephen** '71 and **Mary Dill** '79.

Deaths

Phillip X. Daniels '18 died Dec. 20 in Long Beach, Calif. He was 83 years old.

Mary Doerr Smith '22 died Nov. 21.

Arthur Carstens '26 died June 2 in Pebble Beach, Calif. He was 74 years old and was the health resources coordinator for the California Congress of Senior Citizens at the time of his death. He was the chief organizer of over 400 senior citizen organizations throughout California.

Paul Bischoff '27, '28 died January 30 in Missoula. He was a retired member of UM's Department of Foreign Languages.

His wife, the former **Bernice Perkins** '28 died a few days later.

Mrs. Frances Lines Colvill '29 died Dec. 18 in Mesa, Ariz. She was 77 years old.

Ray Valien Berquist '31 died July 9, 1977.

Fremont W. Wilson LL.B. '36 died Nov. 19, 1979.

Martha Demers Price x'40 died Dec. 17 in Taiwan, China, where she was visiting one of her sons.

Bernice M. Cole x'43 died January 20 in Missoula following a brief illness.

Betty Rakeman Faurot '45 died February 2 in a Missoula Hospital following several months of illness. Before becoming ill in December, she taught health and physical education at Sentinel High School and was well known for her work teaching and organizing dance groups.

Charles William Purtle x'45 died January 18 at his home in Missoula. He was 53.

James C. Salinas '47 died December 31 in Billings. He was associated with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service for 28 years and retired in 1977. He was 64.

John James Manlove '49 died February 24 in Whitehall, Montana after a long illness.

Norman Grant '50 died February 11. Prior to his death he lived in El Monte and Long Beach, California.

Matt Copeland Mattson '53 died Nov. 27.

Thomas H. Mahan J.D. '56 died January 17 in St. Peter's Community Hospital, Helena, Montana, of an apparent heart attack. An authority on poverty law, and a past president of the Montana State Bar, he had a long career dedicated to public service in both state and federal government.

Dave Kuenzi M.S. '61, Ph.D. '66 was teaching in the geology department of Western Michigan University at the time of his death. (See Classnotes.)

Have You Ever Thought About a "Life Income" Gift to the University of Montana

If you own stock or any other asset, on which a sizeable capital gains tax will have to be paid, you should consider the advantages of the life income gift. You and your spouse retain a handsome annual rate of income for your lifetimes. You claim a charitable deduction on your federal income tax return. The eventual tax on your estate is reduced, and the potential capital gains tax is eliminated.

Naturally, you will like the satisfaction of creating in your name a new and permanent resource for the University of Montana. This may be a most appropriate way to make a handsome gift to UM while maintaining income from the principal throughout your lifetime.

Shouldn't you explore this valuable estate planning tool?

For further information write:

Life Income Giving
University of Montana
Foundation
109 University Hall
Missoula, MT 59812

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A gift to the Excellence Fund provides needed assistance for academic scholarships, the Mansfield Library, University Equipment needs, faculty research, presidential projects and alumni programs.

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To:

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University of Montana Foundation
University Hall
Missoula, Montana 59812